Wool jersey cloth is one of the leading fabrics for the coming season for

Grecian girdles of colored chenille cords abound on light silk gowns, while the bouffant is supplied by hip puffings made of knotted cords or fringes.

In many of the new fall models the lower half of the sleeve is made of silk, if the dress is of wool fabric, or of net,

GRACEFUL SKIRTS

graceful, whether they are box pleated and flare at the hem or are machine pleated and cling about the limbs like

One does not wear a petitical under the soft light pleating. Knickers are the thing, for the slightest rumpling of a petitical would spoil the graceful. clinging lines of the skirt.

UNDERWEAR.

Teddies and nighties favor the vogue

of pastel shaded linens and other fine

cotton fabrics. Apple blossom pinks, baby blues, lemon, apple leaf green, and orchid are favorite colors. These cot-

tons are favored with costly handwork

"Patsy" is a new romper for very lit

le people, and its newness is expresse in an extended hipline, which stands out smartly from the little figure in pan-

niers that are so smartly shaped that they do not suggest bulkiness.

SEWING HINTS.

Do not darn a run in a stocking. With

small steel crochet hook pick a few itches and crochet the run.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The only women who have ever we

von Suttner, the peace prize in 1905, for

her writings; Mmc. Curie, the chemistry prize in 1911, and Miss Selma Lagerlof,

TO SOFTEN A CORK.

When a cork is too large for a bottle,

A whisk broom is better for scrubbing

reed or wicker furniture than a regular nerub brush. It saves the hands from the scappy water and gets into the ridges bet-ter than the other brush.

who won the literature prize in 1909

reached higher than a mile.

opened in 1840.

and a ribbon drawstring

These skirts are exceedingly

Though the pleated skirt hardly



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circumstances was that which was for- from accidents in the same period. warded to the miners' officials who after to grant further demands.

the commission and laid emphasis upon the fact that they were disposed right other fellow would greatly curtail faat the start to not only disregard that tallities.

To conserve meat—Tak eight pounds of shank for a soup. Now cut off the thickest meat, put through the meat but to refuse to abide by the contract

to work a "vacation" instead of a strike to overcome it accounts for too large a little cabbage, celery and parsley. Put deceived no one. The purpose of their course was to bring about the effect of a strike and that is what has been accompletely an exercise and experience strike and that is what has been accompletely an exercise and experience meat mice. Add a little rice and put a It was intended to sway the decision of hammering at heedless acts to keep the the president or to create conditions needles deaths as low as they are which would so operate as to obtain for the men what they sought. Had the president yielded to the appeal it would have simply strengthened them in the belief that agreements amount to nothing, that all that is necessary to get ev-

applied to the president as to whether in a manner which cannot fall to carry he was going to require the men to conviction. their agreement or whether he was going to tell them they could make a selemn agreement a scrap of There was only one answer. There has been too great display of sane opposition therete that was to be

#### MAINE VOTES TODAY.

democrats are inclined to concede that consultation of experts for administramuch in spite of the fact that there tive improvement. commonwealth is to see how big a plu-others throughout the country. His polcan be rolled up by the republicans and from the size of that decide ers as well it might for it indicates his Maine rolls up an abnormal plurality been needed. for the republicans it can be taken as an indication that similar results will low throughout the country, while if Mains furnishes but a small republican plurality it will indicate a close contest low slinging mud is the one who gets sible and anything below a normal plurality his hands dirty. for the republicans is supposed to cheer the democrats.

because of the fact that its election is do with Fiume? the only one to be held at this time. Being held so far in advance of others it the inclination of the voters and thus it could have been avoided. Mains is asstate in which early and elaborate efforts are made to get the people aroused to the full significance of the a trip around the world bareheaded. A campaign issues that their votes in the dollar to a doughnut she has her ears state election may have a certain bear- covered. ing upon the bigger contest to come.

With women participating in the vote year but with their votes being cast the Civil war. much the same as those by the men it should simply have the effect of increasing the plurality for which due allowance will have to be made in consider- higger republican majority than ever in ing how the political tide is running in November

#### EDUCATING IMMIGRANTS.

most important conference is that which presidency. is to be held at Plymouth, Mass., the last three days of this week for the discussion of the problem of educating the immigrants who come to the industrial will be tuned to get the news of the plants of that state. In connection with Americanization work the legislature of state election in Maine today. our neighboring state has authorized the state board of education to cooperate with the cities and towns in prowiding for the education of persons over 21 who cannot speak, read and write Prominent leaders in inlattrial service and prominent educators, which it is hoped that valuable help will getting rid of it, at least be secured in perfecting plans for the cooperation which must necesbenefit both to himself and the coun- is hellering about quotas.

How much action along this line is When the president refuses to recon there is such a large number of immi- new award he properly called attention grants arriving at the present time the to the fact that a contract is a contract sumber reaching New York being so and not a scrap of paper. large as to make it impossible for the Micials to handle their cases expedit-

of course true in all the states. There sell for no more than eight cents a

speak, read and write the English lagguage and they are coming at the rate of three to five thousand a day.

Massachusetts is taking time by the forelock. The example it is setting might well be followed by others. The onger the delay the more difficult will be the task and when such educational

efforts are launched they should be so directed as to be properly brought to the attention of those intended. ing experienced the need of Americanization work there should be no delay in striving for its benefit.

WHAT CARE WOULD PREVENT.

No one can ever tell just how much ood ever results from the presentation of figures showing the great losses that our and what great reductions could se made therein by the exercise of a due ount of care, but it cannot fail to make its appeal even though the results are intangible. It is by the repeated presentation of such facts that increased thought is given to important matters which might not otherwise get much consideration.

Almost every day there are deaths. about which we know or read, which cannot fail to be regarded as needless. We are horrified by the many who are killed on the battlefields and yet we fail to give consideration to the still greater number of deaths which might have been prevented in the same time had there been a due exercise of care. This is well illustrated by the figures given at a conference of underwriters of health and accident insurance which showed that while 31,000 of our boys were kill-The only answer which could be given ed in battle during the war in Europe to the anthracite coal miners under the there were 126,000 Americans who died

When it is realized that there are 10,signing the coal agreement for two years 000 persons killed accidentally every year to have the commission recalled it can be appreciated that there is good and sufficient reason for giving heed to The president in denying the request the many ways in which such accident took occasion to direct the attention of can be avoided. Much to a large de the men to the fact that there had been gree rests with the individual involved an agreement to abide by the award of while there are plenty of instances the commission and laid emphasis upon where due regard for the safety of the

Human life is too precious to be wastas signed by the leaders in accordance ed in any such manner. Carelessness the understanding previously af- and the disposition to take chances not with the understanding previously afrived at.

In approving the action of the leaders
In urging the men not to strike he took
cocasion to inform the men that the
idea of calling their concerted refusal
to warranted by the purpose involved are
largely responsible for many of the untimely deaths. That accidents will happen is perfectly well understood but the
idea of calling their concerted refusal
to warranted by the purpose involved are
largely responsible for many of the uncooked. The bones and gmall pieces put
over and boil. When partly cooked add
one-quarter pound of butter. Then put
inclination to create a hazard in order
in two conions, two potatoes, one turnip,
the fibers in it place on the
stove and boil very slowly until well
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stove and boil very slowly until well
one-quarter pound of butter. olished regardless of the name given it. shows that it required an everlasting

#### HARDING ON BUSINESS AID.

In keeping with his policy of dealing with matters which are of much concern to the country, Senator Harding on Saterything they ask for is to break conof business men who had assembled at tracts at will and force others thereby Marion plainly set forth some of the remedies which he advocates for dealing with the ills of the present time, and

That the government must play an important part in the reconstruction that is necessitated today is fully recognized, and Senator Harding showed his grasp of the situation and his keen dangerous inclinations by the radical insight into the needs when he urged as ing bee. element who have no respect for law or the means of bettering business condicontracts. This the president fully re-alized and in answering the request of the miners as he did he showed the and darken, the readjusting of the tariff, the readjusting of internal taxation especially the excess profits tax, the ending of bureaucratic rule and futile experimenting, the establishing of closer This is the day that Maine holds its cooperation between the government and Coming in advance of business by protecting business at home those in other states it has long been and upbuilding it abroad, the building fish bone, four ounces; and powdered cuttle-fish bone, four ounces.

Vinegar will keep the hands white and arded as a contest at the poils which up of the merchant marke, the image vinegar will keep the names write and in in November. As the result the basis, the extending of the merit synthetic form of the postal service to an efficiency losed to the cold air after washing in the choice and promotion of fedpeople is going to be in the national electing of the postal service to an efficiency tion in November. As the result the basis, the extending of the merit syscialm that "As Maine goes, so goes the tem in the choice and promotion of federal employes, the lopping off of useless Maine is a republican state. It will jobs while rewarding efficiency, the eliwithout doubt see that the republican mirrating of department duplication and licket makes a clean sweep. Even the group functions now scattered and the

How great the need is for putting into Maine has sent a democrat or two to effect just such a programme is fully congress. The struggle, however, in that recognized by the business men and ley in that respect appealed to his hearhow the rest of the country can be ex-purpose to tackie vital problems and pected to act later on. The idea is that deal with them in a way which has long

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: The fel-

Now that D'Annunzio has declared its It is Maine that is the barometer state independence what does he propose to

is possible therefrom to get a line upon ing trelley car is tough but how easily be ironed to hasten drying. If the gloves

A young woman has left London for

This is the week of the special session there will be added uncertainty this of the general assembly, the third since

The state ticket nominated by the republicans should do much to roll up a

Governor Cox has induleed in such talk as to convince the hitherto unde-What cannot fall to be regarded as a cided that he is not the man for the

The ears of many more than the ac-

home brew were not exhibited at the county fair doesn't mean that none are possessed or produced in the county.

The legacy inherited by the pr city administration in the way of bad both in that and other states will ad- streets was discouraging but the street the gathering as the result of department is making good progress in

The chairman of the democratic na early be given by the industries and tional finance committee says of their schools of the state in dealing with the fund "Why not get all we can and call immigrant, so that he will be of greater that the minimum?" And yet Mr. Cox

well disclosed by the fact that wene the coal commission to consider a

There is added interest in the state iously as eight vessels waiting to dis-ment that the greatest corn crop in the There is much that needs to be done claim is now made that granulated su dealing with the allers, and this is gar can be made from corn which should

#### WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS TO in evidence The wide muffler collar is used on The lightness of pancakes depends on both coats and suits. heir beating. Ostrich fringes retain their popularity as popular trimming.

Eacon fat is almost as good as butter on baked potatoes. Frequently gowns with richly worker skirts have severely plain bodices. Left over spinach can with salad dressing. A pinch of powdered sage leaves give relish to cold pork. dresses for children.

If the sandwich has a rich filling Velvet is preferred to duvetyn for the early fall. For the street the dull surfaced materials will be smart, black being worn extensively in Paris. ices not require butter. Block mouse holes with rags dipped irst in water and then in cayenne pep-

If the floor mop is washed clean each time it is used, the fleors will keep much cleaner. Warm the raisins before adding

the cake batter, and they will be less likely to sink.

the kitchen fire.

A foundation of soup stock is made with one pound of meat, one pint of cold water, half teaspoonful sait, two slices of onion.

Transparent frocks of sheer fabrics, Shetland wool dresses and those of brilliant colored jersey in bold design and yellow, tan and white, are frequently seen.

When frying fritters or fish balls, the fat must be boiling when the balls are dropped in, to prevent the fat from soaking into them.

A tablecioth which is carefully folded when removed from the table will keep fresh much longer than one which is carelessly folded. When regilding or varnishing picture frames hold a small piece of blotting paper against the glass and paint from inside. In this way no gilt will daub

the glass.

An old discarded plane stool with the top broken off (as is usually the case) can be painted or enameled and made into a lovely and useful stand for flowers or ferns.

#### CONSERVATION

To conserve sugar-Mix one cupful of ugar with one-quarter cupful of corn tarch. Will do for all uses except tea and coffee.

chopped; makes a nice tender steak. Then remove the marrow from the bones and remove all the outside skin. The

meat me. Add a little rice and put a crust over the top.

The marrow is very nice. Heat and eliminate the oil from the marrow; strain when nearly cool, beat until light and add one-quarter teaspoonful of oxide You can make soup out of water that your corned beef is bolled in and it is delicious.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

After the cake is all ready for the tor frosting, a few tiny dolls that have been carefully washed may be placed deep in the top layer and then the top frosting and the candles. This will surprise and please the little tots. When the frosting is white, the candles blue and their holders red the cake is especially pretty.

Sometimes the fruit, peanuts or the candy may be sidden among the dishes, vases, etc., and the children form a hunt-

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Raw petato rubbed on the hands will remove the odor of enions from them, even though the hands have been bathed in the juice from peeling the latter vege-

The teeth may be kept in excellent condition by the regular use of a tooth powder made of myrrh, one sunce; orris root, three ounces; and powdered cuttle-

vinegar and the result will be satisfac

Wash the hair with pure eastile soap and water, and massage the scalp night and morning. Tollet water of any sort is not a good thing to rub directly on the hair. If it is desired to perfume the hair a much better means is to brush sachet powder through it.

#### FABRIC GLOVES.

It is a simple matter to keep allk or fabric gloves clean, because all they need is a thorough washing with soap and water. The better way to do this is to draw the gloves on over the hands and draw the gloves on over the hands and wash them, using a pure, white soap. The water should be warm, but not too hot, and the rinsing water should be the same temperature. Dry on a towel, pressing out as much moisture as possible. Then the gloves should be removed from the hands, turned right side out, and laid on a towel to dry. They should not be wrung or twisted in any way, since this will pull the threads. A jail sentence for passing a stand- where they will steam, nor should they

ial which matches the rest of the room, or of black. Black always works up effectively on pillows. A satin or satine is used to trim, made of a would be preferable to another material.

For the fronts buy ordinary chimts or cretome might be used, if you prefer.

Concerning w Choose the brightest colors you can get, but be careful still to preserve har-

Before you sew the front to the hark veli-the chintz with a silk marquisette, silk voile or chiffon. This should be the color of the predominating color used in the chintz or cretonne, or it should be audible in a balloon at a height of about the same color in a darker shade. In some cases you would do well to have this veiling material of black.

#### MAGAZINE COVERS.

Covers of old magazines may be made into paper beads, one inch length, com-bined with glass beads of assorted colors, the same length, make handso Some beads are made of wall paper, but the magazine covers are far handsomer and cleaner to work with. handsomer and cleaner to work with. The portiers are much nicer than heavy of draperies in summer. The bead curtains are really very pretty when used the bottle neck without any trouble. on a china closet,

#### DICTATES OF FASHION. Mustard color is again favored for

Hats of velour are embroidered in Nets and tulles still retain their popu-

Hats and muffs will be made to match this winter.

Vests and cuffs are embroidered in Suits are trimmed with heavy silk

resps and dresses.

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could

not sleep, had backache, an d worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work trimming for coats and frocks next w ter. There is to be a new kind of f used. This is dyed squirrel, which slightly lighter than dyed mink. better. You have my permission to publish this letter. —VICTORIA KOFFL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit,

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, consti-pation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medi-cine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Koppl.

tablespoons strong coffee; fill and dos

Delight Pudding-Two full cups bread crumbs, one-half cup moiasses, one egg, beaten, one cup of nilk with one-half tea-spoon soda dissolved in it, one-half tearather than much applied trimming. One nightie flaunts twenty rows of hand tuck-ing, six bands of drawn work, about six feet of a hand embroidered floral motif. spoon cinnamon and cloves, ninch of sale and mace, one cup raisins; steam for two hours in closed covered lish.

#### IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Egypt annually supplies the world with a precious product, an increasing know-ledge of the early life story of the human race, says a National Geographic society bulletin concerning the land to which Great Britain has made liberal conces-sions in the second sions in respect to self-government.

"In the wonderful record of exploration which has restored to us the civilization Rasting threads can be removed more of the great pre-classical nations, there easily if a crochet hook is used to pick in more remarkable chapter than that up the threads. It is expecially conven-

lent to use when removing short stitches. The hardest part of making tucks by hand is getting them even, yet I find them a pretty trimming and a great convenience on children's dresses. Out of my need I have evolved this method. I make them on the machine, using the tucker, a coarse needle, and no thread creasing firmly as I work.

Rugs that are worn at the corners and ends may be mended in this simple way. Cut off all the worn parts; button field the edge with colored wrapping ton field the edge with colored wrapping cord to match the color in the rug, then I make them on the machine.

Rugs that are worn at the corners and ends may be mended in this simple way. Cut off all the worn parts; button Bole the edge with colored wrapping cord to match the color in the rug, them with a crochet needle and single stitch fill in, back and forth, changing colors when needed. If this is carefully done the mended parts are scarcely noticeable, will be mended parts are scarcely noticeable.

The folk are returnations of the kings and in the works of various ancient authors. He recognized thirty dynasties of Egyptian monarchs, and he has left lists of the names of the kings and of these dynasties, together with the each of the search of the sear

mothers who have trousseaux and debutante duffits to provide are planning wedding, going away, bridesmaid and coming out gowns, says a writer in Women's Wear.

The kings of the earlier dynasties, together with continuous coming out gowns, says a writer in Women and the rest of them, were shadcoming out gowns, says a writer in Women's Wear.

One piece dresses are most in evidence owy, unreal figures, who perhaps never among the shopping crowds and there is existed approval expressed of the elbow and historian-mere creatures of be short sleeves for these street fracks, and as we find at the beginning of all nafor the morning dresses to be worn in
tional histories. But if there has been
the early autumn, as most women prefer the wool dresses with a far necktaught us clearly, it is that the legends faught us clearly, it is that the legends which describe the beginnings of national history are never mere figments of the

fer the wool dreases with a fur neckpiece, for early season wear, delaying
the wearing of wraps as long as possible.
In the first ordering of autumn shoes
there seems a return to favor of the
American lasts with slender lines and
less rounded toos than the French. Many
strapped boots of high cut, the straps
outlined with flat nailhead beads of jet
are ordered, and gray suede shoes with
matching colored hose continue popular.
At the moment the low black patent
leather pump with high arch and Coban
or French heels is worn with black hose
elaborately clocked in white, these with

or French heels is worn with black hose elaborately clocked in white, these with the wool suits and one piece dresses.

Among the gowns selected at present more gray than any other color is chosen. Following these are browns and tans in satin, duvetyn, tricotine and serge. Soft tam hats of duvetyn are made in the same shades.

DRAPED AFTERNOON GOWNS.

of his tomb were stored with stacks of

Black velvet is used over a white sat-

Black velvet is used over a white satin body in another of these aftermoon
models. A white woolly of fleecy lace
is used to trim, made of a tulle net embroidered in angora wool.

The furniture of the forms reveals
an amazing proficiency in the arts and
crafts. Elsony cheats iniaid with ivory,
stools with ivory feet carved into the
shape of bull's legs, vessels cut and ground to transclucent thinness, not only The first school for girls in Turkey was hard stone line diorite, finely wrought copper ewers, all tell us that the Egyp-In Tor husband is legally bound tian of the earliest dynastic period was "Oh. yes, ma'am." he support his wife according to his no rude barbarian, but a highly civilezed just laid this morning." craftsman. Perhaps the damtiest and most convincing evidence of his skill is given by the bracelets which were found wife again dropped into the store and inencircling the skeleton arm of the queen quired; of King Zer, of the first dynasty. "Any

"But these tombs have not only vielded evidence of the skill of the Expitian clerk: "Run to the back room, boy and workman; they have taught us that even see if this morning's eggs are deal enough at this incredibly early date the nation had a complete method of expressing its thought and had reached a thoroughness of organization which we should not have magined possible.

"The inscriptions tell us of a court fully organized, with a complete bureau-oracy. Mena has his chamberlain. His successor, Zer, tells us of a commander of the inundation, a proof of the early date at which the Nile flood was utilized and regulated for the benefit of the land. In subsequent reims of the same dynasty In subsequent reigns of the same dynasty we meet with a 'commander of the elders,' a 'keeper of the wine' (the earliest ancesa keeper of the White (the carriest ancestor of the Pharach's chief butier,' with whom we have so long been familiar), a leader of the peers,' head of the most ancient of earthly aristocracies, and a 'master of ceremonies,' while the titles of 'royal seal bearer,' 'scribe of accounts of provisions. Reeper of the king's vine-yards' and 'royal architect' show us with what minuteness the business affairs of

One Egg Mecha Cake—Cream together one large tablespoon butter, one cup sugar; add yolk of one egg; stir in three-fourths cup sweet, milk, one-fourth teampoon sait, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one cup flower (measured before sifting); sift suits are frimmed with heavy silk inbroidery.

Suits are frimmed with heavy silk increasing the coup flower (measured before sifting); sift twice, adding one large teaspoon baking powder, melt two squares chocolate or two large tablespoons cocoa; add the well smith be a favorite of two large tablespoons cocoa; add the well spots and dresses.

Silk will be a winter favorite for Filling—Cream one cup powdered suppresented by Egyptian dynastic civilization have done much to simplify the enigman presented by Egyptian history. The civilization of the Nile valley no longer challenge and dresses.

Shorts suits with plaid and striped to taste, two tablespoons cocoa and two first coars.

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ALL THIS WEEK Fall Opening Days In Floor Covering



It is now in progress, to continue up to and including Saturday, September 18th-Our Annual Fall Opening in Floor Coverings-Rugs, Carpets, Matting, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Etc. In accordance with our usual custom, we offer a number of special values for Fall Opening Days. Here are some of the special values:

#### Fall Opening—Special Values

AXMINSTER RUGS

18x36 inches-\$ 3.00 value at \$ 2.59 27x54 inches-\$ 6.50 value at \$ 5.50 36x72 inches-\$10.25 value at \$ 8.75 4 ft. 6x6 ft. 6-\$19.00 value at \$16.25 6 x 9 feet - \$36.00 value at \$30.00 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft.-\$45.00 value at \$38.25 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6-\$58,50 value at \$49.75 9 x 12 feet - \$83.00 value at \$54.50

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Straw Matting, best quality, 116 warp, in a good assortment of designs, regular price 69c - Special price a yard ...... 59c

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Fibre Matting, guaranteed fast color, in a variety of attractive de-

#### TAPESTRY RUGS

5 x 9 feet — \$25.50 value at \$21.50 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft.—\$31.50 value at \$26.75 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6—\$45.00 value at \$38.25 9 x 12 feet — \$48.00 value at \$41.50

WOOL AND FIBRE

6 x 9 feet — \$11.50 value at \$ 9.75 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft.—\$14.00 value at \$11.96 8 x 10 feet — \$16.00 value at \$13.75 9 x 12 feet — \$20.00 value at \$18.95

PRINTED LINOLEUMS Printed Lineleums in an assert-ment of patterns suitable for every room in the house, regular price \$1.25 - Special price a square

INLAID LINOLEUMS Inlaid Lineleums in granite effects

Floor Coverings bought during Fall Opening Days will be stored until wanted upon payment of a reasonable deposit. Measurements will be taken for Floor Coverings without extra charge.

spring full-grown like Athene from the

Side out, and laid on a towel to dry. They should not be wrung or twisted in any way, since this will pull the threads away from the seams and generally weaken the fabric. Gloves should never be dried upon radiators or in any place where they will steam, nor should they be ironed to hasten drying. If the gloves are two toned, any of these ways will be very apt to make the darker color rungioves should not be dried in the sun. If they are white the sun yellows them, and if they are white the sun yellows them, and if they are colored it fades them.

DECORATIVE FILLOWS

Large pillows are the most fashionated large of the skunk. A very narrow bank of the skunk completes the tail diin collar able now, therefore, it is better to get two large of other most fashionated large of the skunk completes the tail diin collar and sing fitting wrist duffs. The chambers of whith stems were stored with stacks of his tomb were stored with stacks of his tomb were stored with stacks of the strong dependency of his tomb were stored with stacks of the strong dependency of the stems and count, with port of the same and corn, with port tery dishes, splended copper bowle, carved in troy boxes, golden buttons, paleties for grinding face paints, chairs and counted counts, and of the same development of eliaborate design and decoration, ivory for the same process.

A very practical model is in navy sains of the sun, and if they are white the sun yellows them, and if they are colored it fades them.

DECORATIVE FILLOWS

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A very practical model is in navy sains plenders a little touch his bear of the skunk of the

Fresh Eggs. One pert proprietor of a grocery i othing if not good at repartee.

The other day rather early in the fore oon one of the good wives of the neighborhood stepped into the store and in-

"Any real fresh eggs?" (Great emphaon the "real fresh.")
"Oh, yes, ma'am." he replied. "Some A day or two later, somewhat earlier in the forenoon than before, the good

"Any more of those real fresh eggs?" Whereupon the grocer cried to the clerk: "Run to the back room, boy and

The soloist was not adored by the rest of the choir. In fact, his conceit had

in his solo from the oratorie of 'Elijah.' 'It Is Enough" they all looked their But there was toy on their faces where they noticed that the congregation was giggling over the next phrase, "Oh. let no And when he worked phrases together and bellowed forth "It is enough, oh, let me die," they just had

made him occupy quite the opposite pest-tion. So the other bunday, when he sang

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